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Trust Vote on July 18

BJP workers tweet: Welcome JD(S) Minister G.T. Devegowda to party !

Chief Minister H.D. Kumaraswamy at Vidhana Soudha this morning on his way to meet the Speaker.

Bengaluru, July 15 (KMS& BCT)- The H.D. Kumaraswamy Government, which is hanging by a thread provided by the Supreme Court that has ordered a *status quo* till tomorrow (Tuesday), will seek Trust Vote on July 18 at 11 am.

Kumaraswamy met Assembly Speaker K.R. Ramesh Kumar this morning and handed over the Trust Vote seeking letter and informed the date. This move will give time for the Congress and JD(S) to bring its house in order and try to win over rebel MLAs and rescue the JD(S)-Congress Coalition Government.

The political crisis is not showing any signs of relenting despite hectic parleys by the leaders of Congress and J(S) as the rebel MLAs remain adamant on resignation.

The 14 MLAs, who are camped at a hotel in Mumbai, have once again sought Maharashtra Police help to block any political leader from meeting them as they suspect serious threat. **(See TRUST VOTE on page 9)**

To Our Readers

Turn to Page-8 for Abracadabra titled "Musings on Mysuru Literature Fest." —Ed

Chandrayaan 2 launch called off

Counting down to the launch last night, ISRO had tweeted a photo of the rocket, also called 'fat boy', to put in perspective the gigantic size (14-storey) of the launcher.

Sriharikota, July 15 (UNI)- India's second unmanned mission to the Moon, named Chandrayaan 2, has been put on hold citing technical issues, and a revised countdown is to be announced shortly. The launch was scheduled from the Satish Dhawan Space Centre at Sriharikota at 2.51 am today.

Indian Space Research Organisation (ISRO) had entrusted the job of carrying a 3.8-tonne rover to the Moon to the Geosynchronous Satellite Launch Vehicle - Mark III (GSLV Mk-III), India's most powerful launcher till date. The GSLV Mk-III is Nicknamed 'Bahubali.'

A technical snag was observed in the launch vehicle at T-56th minute. As a measure of abundant precaution, the Chandrayaan 2 launch has been called off for today, said ISRO in a tweet. A revised launch date will be announced later, they added.

"The technical snag was noticed. We first have to approach the vehicle to assess the problem. First we have to empty the fuel loaded in the rocket, then the rocket will be taken back for further investigation," an ISRO official said. "This process will take 10 days after that only we can decide on the launch schedule," he added.

(See CHANDRAYAAN on page 13)

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Mysuru, Monday 15th July 2019

Consuming-Conserving Enduring-Exhausting

Debates on *climate change* and g*lobal warming* that only the cognoscenti were busy with have not only interested lay people but also become louder and wider in public domain. Keen observers of the twin phenomena have sounded the world at large about warming and its consequences, particularly changed pattern of monsoon and soil productivity leading to reduction in raising food crops and availability in drinking water. Adding to the challenges in life that future generations cannot escape, the experts have been talking of *carbon footprint*, defined as the total emissions by individuals and organisations expressed as carbon dioxide or green house gas equivalent, a subject that may not be within the grasp of most people, despite the knowledge about oxygen needed to support and sustain life of all life forms.

The part of green cover across land on the Planet Earth and open space in urban regions to keep the quality of air conforming to accepted norms don't seem to have been taken note of by the functionaries in the Government cock-eyed on widening roads and raising multi-storeyed structures resulting in concrete jungles. While administrations are fighting a losing battle in balancing the needs of the growing population with enduring the various life-supporting resources, people in their individual ways of life can extend a helping hand by adhering to moderation in their consumption for both pleasure and survival.

The oft-quoted advisory of living with nature, namely avoiding all actions that hurt the balance between human populations on one side and all other life forms including flora and fauna on the other side deserves to be drilled into the minds of everybody, particularly stressing the imperative of using non-renewable resource such as fossil fuel taking care not to exhaust its stock in earth's crest.

After years and years of indulging in various unedifying acts, including denudation of forests and excessive use of chemical fertilisers as well as toxic pesticides on lands needed for agriculture, wisdom seems to have dawned on administrations mulling policies to reverse the damage already done. But, regrettably, the policies are not being translated into action, given the unabated vandalising of lakes and fertile lands for short-term gains of those in power. Many climate models have predicted that India will be one of the hardest hit countries due to global warming, a taste of which the region of North India are getting this summer with day temperature exceeding 50 degrees Celsius resulting in deaths of hundreds of people.

Reports of both Government agencies and Voluntary outfits taking to creation of greenery by planting saplings on a large scale in many regions of the country, including Mysuru, raise hopes of enduring life by conserving. However, humanity's insatiable appetite for energy intensive goods of comfort seems to be the biggest hurdle in the path of enduring resources without exhausting.

EDITOR'S BOTTOMLINE

INFLATION, RE-DEFINED: ***What is inflation? Experts give you a very academic definition. It sounds very scholarly alright but a common man like me cannot fathom it. But it does not mean that I am not aware of inflation. I may not be able to define it as economists do, but have been experiencing it all along. From my personal tryst with economy, I have tasted and experienced inflation. Take, for example, my haircut. People may not believe it. There was a time when my scalp was full of hair. And a haircut in those glorious 'hairful' days cost me just Rs. 2. Today it costs me 40 times more, although the number of strands of hair on my scalp can be counted. If this is not inflation, what else is?*** — *H.N. Ananda in Deccan Herald*

NEWS SPARKLERS

The coded sculpture not been deciphered for 30 years !

Langley: Kryptos, a coded sculpture created by American artist Jim Sanborn has remained unsolved ever since it was originally installed at the CIA headquarters, Langley in November of 1990. The agency's code breakers as well as other professional puzzle solvers around the world have been struggling to unravel the secrets of the 1,800 characters carved into the 12-foot block of copper, and although they've succeeded in cracking three of the coded messages created by Sanborn, the fourth and final one remains unsolved. Experts have tried every technique in the book, transposition, binary, polyalphabetic substitution, even Morse code, but so far no one has been able to decipher the 97-character-long fourth part of the Kryptos Sculpture.

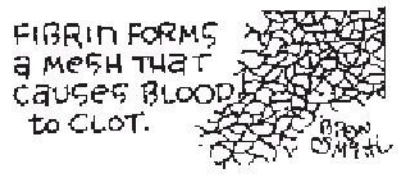
Interestingly, the first three parts of the Kryptos code were solved in the first eight years after the sculpture was installed at Langley, but no one has made any progress since. The fourth part, the one that everyone has been struggling with, is essentially almost impossible to solve.

Rare grapes bunch sold for $11,000 in Japan

Tokyo: A bunch of 24 red grapes offered up for auction in Japan fetched a high bid of $11,000, making them the most expensive bunch of grapes. The auctioneer in Kanazawa said businessman Takashi Hosokawa, who owns a chain of hot spring hotels in Ishikawa Prefecture, was the top bidder for the bunch of Ruby Roman grapes, which hit the market in 2008 and are prized for their high sugar content, low acidity and juiciness. Only a select number of Ruby Roman grapes were made available to keep demand and exclusivity high.

HEALTH CAPSULE by Bron Smith

Can Nattokinase lower my risk of Atherosclerosis?



Dr. David Williams calls Nattokinase "the poor man's clot buster." Nattokinase is found in fermented soy beans ad is a significant part of the Japanese diet. Natto is high in Vitamin-K and is known to lower fibrin (clot-forming) activity in the arteries, thereby decreasing risk of heart attack and stroke.

** Health Capsules is not intended to be of a diagnostic nature.*

Monthly Moonlight Music at Suttur Mutt tomorrow

Dr. N. S. Taranath *Sunitha Hiremath*

Mysuru, July 15- As part of the monthly moonlight music programme and Guru Purnima, vocalist Sunitha Hiremath will present a Hindustani Music Concert at Suttur Mutt at the foot of Chamundi Hill here at 6 pm on July 16 (Tuesday) while Dr. N. S. Taranath will deliver a lecture on significance of the Day.

A former Professor of Kannada at University of Mysore, Prof. Taranath is a thinker and a researcher.

Sunitha Hiremath is a new generation musician, who was attracted to music at the tender age of five.

After learning her early lessons in Music from her father Pandit Veerabhadraiah Hiremath, Sunitha trained under Pandit Indudhar Nirodi.

She has performed at many musical platforms across the country, including the one at Mysore Palace during Dasara in 2015. She is currently doing her M.Tech in Mysuru.

Sunitha will be accompanied by her father Pandit Veerabhadraiah Hiremath on harmonium and Pandit Ramesh Dhannur on tabla.

Pandit Veerabhadraiah Hiremath is a renowned Hindustani Musician, who trained under Pandit Puttaraja Gawai. He has won many awards and titles including 'Sangeetha Visharada' and 'Gaanashri'.

Currently, he is running 'Swarasankula' Music School in city.

Pandit Ramesh Dhannur is a senior tabla artiste, who has trained under Pandit Puttaraja Gawai of Gadag. He has accompanied a number of well-known Musicians in concerts across India.

Really...?

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- ***African Grey Parrots have vocabularies of over 200 words.***

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VOICE OF THE READER

MCC must reconsider practice of allowing depreciation in calculating property taxes

Sir,

The readers of *SOM* may recall my letter in this column some time back about calculation of property taxes in Mysuru excluding the depreciation in the property value.

Some time later I sent an e-mail directly to the MCC Commissioner on the same subject, of course, not expecting any response from her.

However, I was pleasantly surprised when I received a call from one of her officers.

Through this letter, I wish to broadcast this prompt gesture on the part of the MCC Commissioner.

However, the response of the officer to my query somewhat intrigued me. He said the MCC had taken a decision many years back not to allow depreciation in calculating the property taxes and, since then, this practice has been followed.

I wonder if this is a legitimate practice and, if not, how the Corporators allowed such a decision to be passed. Shouldn't the MCC reconsider this decision and restore the practice of allowing depreciation in calculating the property taxes? Any comments?

—K.S. Ramesh
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Intl. Conference on Adaptive Computational Intelligence

Mysuru, July 15- GSSS Institute of Engineering and Technology for Women (GSSSIETW), Mysuru, is hosting its First International Conference on Adaptive Computational Intelligence ICACI-2019 on July 18 and 19 in technical collaboration with Springer. This conference will bring together leaders in the field of Computational Intelligence for a comprehensive overview of this rapidly expanding area of Research and Development.

Prof. Shen-Ming Chen, Distinguished Professor, National Taipei University of Technology, Taiwan, will be the chief guest and deliver keynote address on the topic "Design and Synthesis of Nano-structured Materials for Smart Biosensors and Energy Storage Devices." Dr. Joseph Emerson Raja of Multimedia University, Malaysia, will be the guest of honour and speak on "Designing Adaptive Machine Condition Monitoring Systems using Computational Intelligence."

The Programme Chair of the Conference Dr. C. P. Gupta from IIT, Roorkee, Dr. Jagannatha Shenoi, President, GSSS, Vanaja B. Pandit, Hon. Secretary GSSS, R.K. Bharath, Management Committee Member and CEO, GSSS, Dr. M. Shivakumar, Principal, GSSSIETW, Anupama B. Pandit, Administrative Officer, GSSSIETW, the Organising Chair of ICACI 2019, Dr. S. Meenakshi Sundaram, Professor and Head, Department of CSE and Organising Secretary, Dr. P. Raviraj, Professor, Department of CSE will be present at the inauguration of the Conference on July 18 at 10 am in the Seminar Hall.

Authors from USA, China, Ireland, Bahrain, Oman, Saudi Arabia, Nigeria, New Delhi, Tamil Nadu, Kerala, Punjab, Andhra Pradesh, Telangana, Uttar Pradesh, Maharashtra and Karnataka will be presenting their papers in the Conference.

Lunar Eclipse: Shanti Homa

Mysuru, July 15 - As part of Lunar Eclipse, Chandragrahana Shanti Homa will be performed at Sri Panchamukhi Anjaneyaswamy Temple on Irwin Road in city on July 17 from 9 am till 12 noon. The temple will perform Ganapathi Puja, Vishwakshyanaradhane and Navagraha Poorvaka Chandra Grahana Shanti Homa. For details, contact Vid. S. Krishnamurthy on Mob: 93421-12477.

Essay contest winners

Mysuru, July 15 - The following students are the winners of the inter-collegiate essay writing competition on 'The Life and Achievements of His Highness Sri Jayachamaraja Wadiyar' organised by Sri Vanivilasa Ursu Girls PU College. The prize distribution will be held tomorrow at Jaganmohan Palace auditorium at 10.30 am.

1st prize: Rakshitha (Marimallapa PU College, Mysuru), 2nd prize: Anagha P. Rao (Sharada Vidya Mandira PU College, Mysuru), 3rd prize: Umme Kulsum (St. Philomena's PU College, Mysuru), Consolation prizes: J. Sowmya (Sri Vanivilasa Ursu Girls PU College) and Skandhan (Mysore Central PU College).

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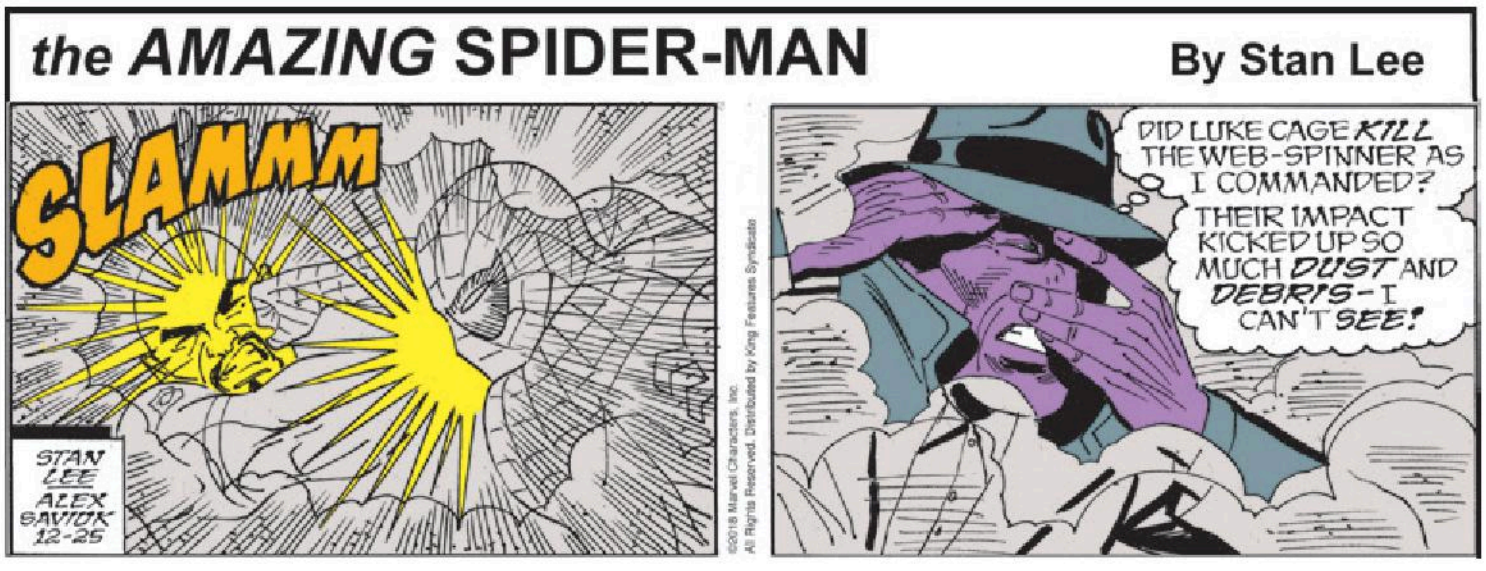
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NEWS BRIEFS

Yogic Science at Mysore Varsity

University of Mysore, which is starting M.Sc in Yogic Science from the year 2019-20, will be conducting entrance test for which it will be collecting the fee online from July 10 to 28. For details, log on to: www.uni-mysore.ac.in or call Ph: 0821-2419489 or 2419531.

Admission to Polytech courses

JSS Polytechnic has invited applications from SC/ST and General Category students for admission to various courses. For details, contact the Principal on Ph: 0821-2548318 or Mob: 96866-77237 or log on to: www.jsspolytechnic.org

Anganwadi: Objections invited

A provisional list of candidates selected for vacant posts of one Anganwadi Activist, two Mini Anganwadi Activists and 11 Anganwadi Assistants has been announced on the notice board at T. Narasipur Taluk Child Development Project Office. Any objections regarding the provisional list should be submitted in writing with supporting documents before 5 pm on July 22.

Co-op. Bank AGM and eye donation

The Mysore Merchants Co-operative Bank on Jaganmohan Palace Road, which is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee year, has organised its Annual General body Meeting (AGM) on July 28 at Basanth Convention Hall in J.P. Nagar. On the occasion, the Bank has organised an eye donation campaign and the members are requested to register their names to pledge for eye donation, according to a press release.

Outdated Medians to give way for modern Jersey Barriers

NHAI to replace 250-mm Medians with 0.85-meter Jersey Barriers on Mysuru-Bengaluru Highway

[Pictures for representation only]

The old medians on the Mysuru-Bengaluru Highway (picture left) where accidents are high will be replaced by modern Jersey barriers (picture right). These barriers will prevent speeding vehicles from jumping over to the other side of the highway in case of an accident.

Mysuru, July 15 (UNI)- In order to minimise accidents on Mysuru-Bengaluru Highway, the National Highways Authority of India (NHAI) will replace the existing raised medians with pre-cast concrete Jersey Barriers.

Many vehicles meet with accidents on this Highway as speeding drivers lose control and topple over the median and collide with vehicles moving in the opposite direction.

Highway Engineers said the Jersey Barriers, made out of concrete, will also minimise damage to the vehicle in the event of accidental contact with vehicles moving on the opposite direction.

The standard height of Jersey Barriers used by NHAI is about 0.85 meters in contrast to the existing medians on this Highway that are raised up to a height of 250 mm above the road, said NHAI officials.

Jersey Barriers will also provide more space on the Highway for vehicles. Meanwhile, Mysuru Lok Sabha MP Prathap Simha said that he had met the Member, Projects, NHAI, R.K. Pandey in New Delhi, requested him to erect Jersey Barriers instead of "accident-prone and outdated" raised medians while discussing the Bengaluru-Mysuru-Madikeri-Bantwal National Highway-275 project.

The Jersey Barriers are expected to be erected as part of the work taken up by NHAI to widen the existing four-lane Bengaluru-Mysuru Highway into a six-lane road, besides the construction of a service road on either side of the Highway. The work on widening the Highway to 10-lane one (including service roads) which began earlier this year, would be completed in 30 months.

Prathap Simha has also urged the Union Minister for Road Transport and Highways Nitin Gadkari to direct the NHAI to take up the development of Madikeri to Mysuru section of National Highway-275 (Mysuru-Madikeri Economic Corridor Expressway Project along Mysuru-Madikeri NH-275) linking Mysuru and Madikeri in Kodagu on a "high priority 1" list.

Simha told Gadkari that the NH-275 works have been taken up by NHAI, wherein the alignment has been finalised and submitted to NHAI.

The MP said that though the land acquisition process is already on and a Special Land Acquisition Office has been set up at Chamarajapuram in Mysuru, works on the Highway has not yet started. The 115 km-long Expressway costs Rs.6,000 crore and is a fully Centrally-funded Project including land acquisition.

The 14-metre wide Expressway will connect Madikeri with Bengaluru bypassing Suntikoppa, Kushalnagar, Bylakuppe, Koppa, Kampalapura, Periyapatna, Kallbetta, Gonikoppal Deviation Road, Hunsur and Mysuru. The Expressway will touch the Mysuru-Bengaluru Highway at Paschimavahini near Srirangapatna.

Pointing out that the traffic density on the Highway varies from 10,944 PCUs (Passenger Car Units) at Madikeri to 41,896 PCUs at Mysuru, Simha urged Gadkari to consider the project on high priority list and avert traffic congestion and ensure road safety.

KRS reaches 90 ft, long way to go for maximum 124.80 ft

KRS Water Level

(Maximum : 124.80 feet)	
Today	90.30 ft
Yesterday	89.85 ft
Inflow	3,608 cusecs
Outflow	401 cusecs

Kabini Level

(Maximum : 2,284.00 feet)	
Today	2,268.50 ft
Inflow	1,626 cusecs
Outflow	500 cusecs

Harangi Level

(Maximum : 2,859.00 feet)	
Today	2,818.81 ft
Inflow	543 cusecs
Outflow	30 cusecs

Mysuru, July 15 (Nagaiah& BCT)- The water level in Krishna Raja Sagar (KRS) Dam, built across the Cauvery near Srirangapatna and the lifeline of people of Mysuru, Mandya, Bengaluru and Tamil Nadu, is struggling to reach 100 feet and today's level stood at 90.30 feet. It has a long way to go to reach the 100 feet mark and subsequently the maximum level of 124.80 feet.

Last year, on July 12, the water level stood at 119.1 feet. The inflow was at the rate of 41,583 cusecs and the outflow was recorded at 3,771 cusecs. The crest gates of the Dam were opened last year on July 15 to release water to Tamil Nadu following the rapid increase in the level in the reservoir.

This year, however, the water

level at the Dam has seen a gradual but slow increase since June 25 when the level was at 79.76 ft. South West Monsoon, that began only in the month of July this year pushed up the level a bit but drop in the rains in Cauvery catchment areas of Kodagu and on the upstream of the reservoir in Mandya and Mysuru districts has resulted in small inflow to the KRS Dam. In Kodagu this year there is a rainfall shortage of 54 percent when compared to the previous years.

Even the Harangi Dam at Kushalnagar in Kodagu that achieves its full capacity by now has not touched the maximum level. Villagers surrounding Harangi say that usually this time of the year, the Irrigation Department issues warning cautioning people in low-lying areas along the Harangi Dam downstream to move to safer places. But this year, such situation has not arisen so far as the rains are less and the Dam is yet to reach the maximum level of 2,859 feet. Yesterday's level stood at 2818.35 feet with an inflow of 616 cusecs. There is an outflow of 30 cusecs.

On June 25, the inflow to the KRS Dam was 253 cusecs while today's inflow is 3,608 cusecs. Yesterday's inflow was 4,902 cusecs with the level standing at 89.85 feet.

On July 11, the level was recorded at 87.10 feet with an inflow of 6,698 cusecs. On July 4, the level was at 80.20 feet with an inflow of 662 cusecs. On July 1, the water level at KRS stood at 80.05 feet with an inflow of 771 cusecs.

Face-to-face Nandis buried under earth excavated

Jayachamaraja Wadiyar had desired to see the monoliths but could not as the area was marooned under water

The face-to-face Nandi Statues that were unearthed at Arasinakere in Jayapura Hobli of Mysuru taluk. The statues were excavated in a four-day long efforts that concluded yesterday.

Mysuru, July 15 (SBD,DM& BCT)- Villagers of Arasinakere in Jayapura Hobli of Mysuru taluk have unearthed two giant statues of Nandi (bulls) in a nondescript field that was so far marooned in water. The idols are monolithic and so far were buried deep inside the earth.

Interestingly, the name of the village Arasinakere, translated to English means 'King's Lake'. Villagers say that the Lake was frequently visited by Jayachamaraja Wadiyar during the fag end of his rule.

While one Nandi statue measures 15ft in length and 12 ft in height, the other statue is smaller. The horns of the Nandis were observed by the villagers and following this, villagers started offering pujas to them. The statues were excavated yesterday using earthmovers in a four-day long operation.

The statues were found facing each other, which has roused curiosity among the villagers and people in surrounding areas, who have started thronging the spot.

Jayachamaraja Wadiyar's efforts

According to a villager, Jayachamaraja Wadiyar, who had heard about a temple of Basaveshwara that had remained under water, came to the village and saw water that had covered the entire field.

He then dispatched men and materials including a motor to pump the water. Villagers say that Jayachamaraja Wadiyar had come to know about the existence of a Shiva temple (Basaveshwara) complete with Nandi Statues and the idols of other Gods and Goddesses.

Villagers said that the men could not accomplish the task even after one week of relentless work as the presence of water was a daunting factor. Jayachamaraja Wadiyar had to be content by performing puja to the water as he believed that his prayers will reach the Nandi, termed Basaveshwara by villagers.

Villagers see success

After Jayachamaraja Wadiyar's futile efforts to excavate the giant statues, villagers continued their efforts from time to time and launched the work of removing water. They eventually succeeded but only the facial part of Nandi could be seen. Since then, they have been worshipping the idols.

Now, they have finally excavated the remains using earth movers. They have also found various other idols of the Gods and Goddesses proving the existence of a huge temple, now buried under earth.

Some villagers said that more than ten idols of Gods too were found at this spot but they did not have a specific identity of them. Although these idols are said to be dated to the Mysuru Maharaja rule, there is no clarity about this, they said.

Archaeology Department flayed

The villagers also regretted that the Archaeology Department had failed to visit Arasinakere, which is just 15 kilometres from Mysuru and conduct a study of the Nandi statues and other idols. Pointing out that they have been worshipping these statues for over three decades, they said that the locals were doing the job of removing the silt around the statues once the water receded at the spot, so that they could be better visible.

Arasinakere Gram Panchayat member Somanna said that barring a single visit by the Archaeology Department officials to the spot, nothing has happened later on. He wanted the authorities to preserve the Nandi statues and develop the spot on the lines of Nandi statue atop the Chamundi Hill.

Heritage expert view

Mysuru Heritage Committee member Prof. N.S. Rangaraju, who is also the Convener of Mysuru Chapter of Indian National Trust for Art and Cultural Heritage (INTACH), said that a villager had told him about the statues and he had visited the spot about 18 months ago. But as the spot was fully filled with water then, he could not see the statues.

However, he said that he has seen the photographs of the statues. As per the available photographs, it can be said that the sculptures are incomplete as sculptures around the eyes and ears are not distinct. Also, there are no carvings of rope, chain and a bell around the neck of the statues as can be generally found in other Nandi statues.

Besides, the face-to-face location of the statues too is surprising. Whether there was a Shiva temple at the spot or were these statues meant for relocation to any other place can throw more light on the statues, he said.

Meanwhile, Department of Archaeology, Museums and Heritage Commissioner T. Venkatesh said the Department had not received any information on the statues.

However, the authorities would hold a review of the excavations, he added.

B.L. Santosh appointed as BJP National General Secretary

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Bengaluru, July 15- Senior RSS leader B.L. Santosh, who is known for his organizational skills, has been appointed as BJP National General Secretary with immediate effect.

Santosh who played a keyrole in the success of BJP candidates in the just concluded Lok Sabha polls, has been elevated to the past as a reward for his outstanding organisational skills, it is learnt.

BJP National President Amit Shah made the announcement yesterday.

B.L. Santosh has been named in place of Ram Lal, also a senior RSS leader, who is now poised to go back to the RSS.

Many top leaders from the State had eyed this powerful post and Santosh succeeded with the BJP top brass being very much convinced with his organisational skills.

Santosh's appointment as BJP National General Secretary, will give a boost to the party in southern States, where the party does not have a strong base.

Audition for admission to Adhamya Ranga Shaale on July 21

Mysuru, July 15 (US)- Adhamya Ranga Shaale has commenced the admission process for free 10-month training in acting and theatre for the year 2019-20.

The audition for selection of candidates will be held on July 21 at 11 am at the Ranga Shaale in the premises of Vivekananda PU College in Jayalakshmipuram here.

The training for candidates selected in audition will begin from Aug 1 which will cover acting, theatre music, body language, costume design, lighting and other facets of theatre.

The candidates should obtain the application form from the Ranga Shaale, fill up and appear for the audition. The training from Aug. 1 will be held daily from 6 pm to 9 pm. The intake is restricted to 20 candidates. For details, call Mob: 99020-49297, according to a press release.

Leadership Lessons FOR DAILY LIVING

By Dr. R. Balasubramaniam

Doing one thing at a time...

It is indeed amazing to see how people are constantly rushing ahead with their lives. All of them seem to be in such an undue haste. Very few actually stop, take a pause and ask themselves why they are in such an undue hurry. It seems as though man is engaged in a race all his life. And in order to get a lot of things done, one usually ends up doing many things at the same time.

In order to constantly stay at the top, we are taught from our childhood that doing many things simultaneously is a virtue and something that we need to train ourselves to do. One of the favourite management jargons today is 'multi-tasking'. People who cannot do this are considered to be incompetent and lacking in the skills that today's world demands.

Students of Business are taught lessons on multi-tasking and people attend expensive workshops with the hope that they can do well in multi-tasking. But is it really possible for a person to multi-task? Would one consider multi-tasking a leadership virtue? Does this mean that people trying to exercise leadership necessarily be experts in multi-tasking too?

Let us understand what exactly does multi-tasking actually mean and if it is realistically possible for a person to multi-task and achieve the desired level of results? Multi-tasking is the ability of a person to do two or more tasks simultaneously at the same time. Neuro-biologically speaking, the brain is not really capable of doing multiple tasks at the same time. Imagine 3 people talking to you at the same time. Beyond the challenge of following what each one is saying; the chances are that one will feel irritated and unable to make sense of the conversation.

Research undertaken by cognitive neuroscientist Dr. David Streyer indicates that less than 2% of the people he studied were truly capable of doing two tasks at the same time. 98% of the people are considered incapable of undertaking more than one task at a time. While we can teach ourselves to become competent in doing multiple tasks, it is rare that we can gain proficiency in doing them at the same time.

Dr. David's research also indicates that more than 25% of a workday is actually wasted by people attempting to multi-task. Multitasking is also known to increase stress, stimulate behavioural problems and increase the production of Dopamine in the brain. Multitasking is also known to cause an increase in human errors. Such errors have been recorded in doctors and nurses trying to multi-task in operating rooms, in pilots during flights and for most people while driving a car. This is exactly why driving while speaking on the cell phone cannot have the driver's full attention either on the road or on the conversation that he is engaged in.

The pre-frontal cortex of the brain is considered critical for several leadership functions. This is the part that is responsible for Critical -thinking, Problem-solving, Strategic-planning and Decision-making. In the leadership language, the pre-frontal cortex is the region for executive decision-making. And this is the part of the brain that is under enormous stress when one is multi-tasking, and this results in most of the leadership functions being numbed or affected negatively.

Beyond neuro-biological reasons, leadership demands staying focused and giving one's full attention to the task that one is performing. This is something that we need to consciously teach ourselves to do. In the name of efficiency, many of us actually fritter away our energies in multiple directions without giving a thought to how effective we are.

Swami Vivekananda spoke about the virtue of focusing our energies on taking up one task and doing it well. His famous words were, *"Take up one idea. Make that one idea your life – think of it, dream of it, live on that idea. Let the brain, muscles, nerves, and every part of your body be full of that idea, and just leave every other idea alone. This is the way to success…"*

Giving our full attention to one idea at a time is also something that the world of leadership is recognising today. Experts are coming to the conclusion that good leaders are the ones who give their complete attention and energy to undertaking a task and this is achieved by these leaders constantly operating from the realm of the present. They are neither weighed down by the burden of the past or the uncertainty of the future. Living and operating in the present enables them to give every bit of their time and effort to the task on hand and this helps them become successful.

These are also the leaders who eventually develop the capacity to undertake diverse activities, but they are always doing one thing at a time. This differentiates them from the world of multi-taskers who have come to believe that one needs to be doing multiple things at the same time. Giving our complete self to what we are doing not only helps us in completing the activity successfully but is also spiritually elevating. It provides us the platform to experience the oneness of existence by becoming one with the task that we are accomplishing. And in this oneness, we can truly understand and relate to the central message of the *Bhagavad Gita* of not becoming unduly attached to the fruits of our actions.

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KSOU students can soon watch lectures on YouTube

Mysuru, July 15 (RK&BCT)- Very soon, students of Karnataka State Open University (KSOU) can watch videos of study materials and lectures at the comforts of their homes and need not depend on any other source for learning. Learning through audio-visual medium will enhance their knowledge in a speedy manner. The Open University has been recognised by the University Grants Commission (UGC) till the year 2023.

The KSOU that has got approval for 50 Undergraduate, Post-Graduate and PG Diploma, Diploma and Certificate Courses (all non-technical) has decided to upload the videos on YouTube and this is the first-of-its-kind initiative in Karnataka as no State University has so far attempted this initiative.

The material will be uploaded on to YouTube after seeking approval from the KSOU Board of Management that will meet on July 31, said KSOU Vice-Chancellor Prof. S. Vidyashankar.

Speaking to *Star of Mysore* this morning, he said that online videos was one of the demands made by students and the University too realised that uploading videos on the internet will give easy access to students.

"With the facility, students can either watch the videos online or download them to watch offline from the comforts of their homes or offices. Of the 11,000 students enrolled in KSOU, many come from the rural backgrounds and they may not be able to attend the contact classes. In such a situation, these videos will help them learn the lessons without missing out on syllabus," he said.

"We got the idea from some Universities that offer technical courses through online videos. Ours is a University that offers non-technical courses and we came up with the similar idea," the VC revealed.

Under the system, lecturers and professors will be asked to speak about subjects and then they will be filmed by a private agency. These lecture sessions will cover all topics in the syllabus and once the Board of Management approves it, tenders will be called from private agencies to record the videos and upload them on YouTube.

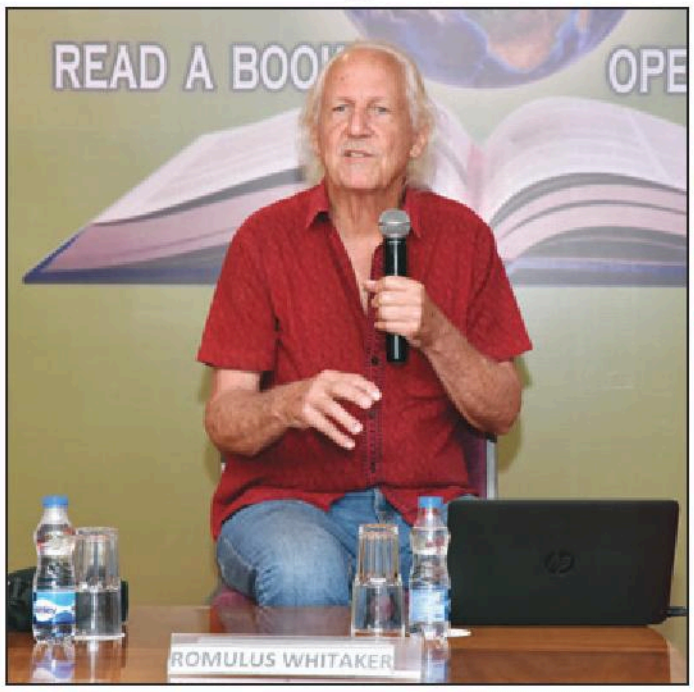
"All 50 courses offered by KSOU will have their material available online, prepared by various experts. These will run into 46 to 50 hours study materials and will be helpful to students since they can access these lessons through their computers and mobile phones," Prof. Vidyashankar added.

KSOU is also working on its online portal. Currently students can only use the online portal for admissions and paying fees but it will be upgraded where students can get their documents and study materials along with the materials that will be despatched to their doorsteps.

The University will seek approval from the Board of Management to outsource the online portal work. The portal is based on Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP).

As rural areas do not have easy access to internet, students have to visit the KSOU regional offices or study centres at Taluk headquarters to secure admission forms and payment of application, admission and examination fees through SBI challans. Now with the portal, this academic year more than 7,500 students have applied online for examinations, said the VC.

Kids' curiosity marks conclusion of Mysuru Literature Festival



Wildlife conservationist Romulus Earl Whitaker during an exclusive session for children on "The World of Crocodiles" during the Mysuru Literature Festival at Hotel Southern Star in city yesterday. Mysuru Deputy Commissioner Abhiram G. Sankar, a naturalist and wildlife enthusiast, can be seen among the audience.

Mysuru, July 15 (NNN)- Literature Festivals are not only about authors presenting their views and ideas but it is also about engaging the audience in a lively interaction. This was very much in evidence as the two-day third edition of the Mysuru Literature Festival organised by Mysuru Literary Forum and Charitable Trust and Mysuru Book Clubs (2015) came to a close with the curious children asking interesting questions at the concluding event at *Hotel Southern Star* here yesterday.

The erudite, committed wildlife conservationist, Founder of the Madras Snake Park and Madras Crocodile Bank Trust, Romulus Earl Whitaker, who speaks a smattering of Kannada, Tamil and Hindi, as he finished his presentation titled *"The World of Crocodiles,"* the eager children aged between 4 and 15, started raining him with questions even as he fielded them with aplomb.

To a question from a child *"Where did you go when you found the snake?"* Whitaker said that he was just four-years-old when he caught a snake called milk snake in New York, took it home and showed it to his mother thinking it was the biggest worm, who instead of shooing it away told him how wonderful it looked. His love for snakes began from then and increased when he came to India.

To another question what do snakes eat, he said they can eat even big deer, while he was a bit stumped when a child asked him how to create awareness about snakes apart from showing videos and speaking about it.

New Crocodile Park

Whitaker, in reply to a question on how he was managing to keep the crocodiles in his park when there was so much of water problem in Chennai, said that though he personally did not face any problem because he had chosen the right place, still he was willing to donate 1,000 crocodiles to anyone interested in starting a new crocodile park anywhere in the country.

On the Ganga River, he caustically remarked that though it is considered a holy river, it was one of the filthiest, while the unholy Chambal River is one of the cleanest from which the water can be drunk directly.

Earlier, in the session on *"Marriages of the Wild — Conservation and Cohabitation,"* Whitaker who participated along with other authors Janaki Lenin (his wife), Sunita Dairyam, Harini Nagendra, Seema Mundoli, moderated by Priya Davidar reminisced about how when he set up the Snake Park, students from IIT Madras, dropped out of their courses and joined him and went on to become great conservationists.

Before this session **Prof. Chandan Gowda** of Azim Premji University discussed about the relevance of the book written by M.K. Gandhi in Gujarati titled *'Hind Swaraj'* in 1909 while he was travelling in a ship from South Africa to London and his thoughts on India's *Home Rule.* Senior Journalist N. Niranjan Nikam moderated this session.

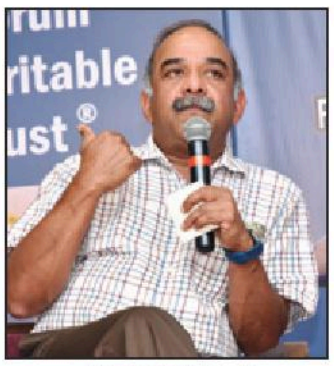
A session on *"Literary Panel: Figments of Imagination"* in which authors Mark Abbot, Sita Bhaskar, Sujata Rajpal, Dr. V. Srinivas participated talked about how they came to writing books and this session was moderated by another author Lakshmi Palecanda.

Another children's session called *"Finding Clues of the past: Digging Deep"* in which author **Devika Cariappa** shared her insights about the book with children had fun interacting with her.

On July 13, the first day of the festival, after the sessions ended there was presentation of *'A Little Night Music'* presented by The Mysuru Literary Forum Charitable Trust and the South Asian Symphony Foundation at the *Wind Chimes.* The presenters were Dushyanthi Perera on the Cello and Soundarie David Rodrigo on the Piano (both from Sri Lanka) and Alaric Diniz on the Clarinet from India.

The two-day festival saw a packed audience in almost all sessions and the credit should go to the organisers and the young student volunteers for pulling off a successful Lit Fest.

Problem of Newspapers is 'Trust Deficit'



Shanth Kumar

Mysuru, July 15- On Saturday at the session on media titled *"Is the Fourth Pillar of Democracy still strong?"* **Sreenivasan Jain** of *NDTV* and **Shanth Kumar,** Director of The Printers Mysore Private Limited, which runs the *Deccan Herald* and *Prajavani* newspapers, participated.

The session was moderated by Vikram Muthanna, Managing Editor, *Star of Mysore* and it was a lively interaction and views about the media were well expressed.

Shanth Kumar, when asked about good journalism, said that one of the problems faced by the journalists in India is that if they wanted to present facts they are faced with the problems of facing the law of Criminal Defamation, which was a British era law used to harass the journalists. Hence, the newspaper quality has suffered leading to a fair amount of **Trust Deficit** not only in India but all over the world.

To a question by industrialist Raian Irani, why the *BBC* model where it is owned by the Government but still maintains its independence is not followed in India, the panellists were of the unanimous opinion that such a model, though is very good, is not possible in our country as even *Doordarshan,* a publicly-funded organisation, is not discharging its role independently.

He also went on to say how with the advent of digital media, the role of journalists become even more relevant and he added, "Good Journalism is an expensive model" meaning that for authentic news, media organisations have to pay well to journalists to maintain their credibility.

Me Too Movement

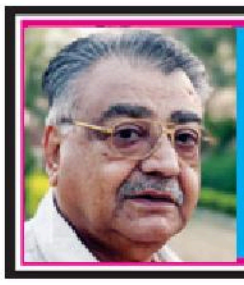
Shobhaa De, speaking about her book *Shobhaa De at 70 - Selective Memory* yesterday, when asked by moderator Mahesh Rao about her views on Me Too Movement of which

Shobhaa De

she is a strong votary, said that she had not budged even a centimetre regarding her support for the Me Too Movement but for both men and women.

She said that it was for the courts to decide whether the conduct of the alleged perpetrators were good or bad. However, it was sad that the movement has fizzled out.

For instance, she said that M.J. Akbar was pretty much back in the Government though and now those women who have complained against him will become powerless. But it is important to stay with the movement for everyone, like actress Tanushree Dutta, who is fighting a case against Nana Patekar, by steadfastly holding on to her stand, Shobhaa De added.



Abracadabra... Abracadabra...

By K.B. Ganapathy

Musings on Mysuru Literature Fest

Culturally speaking, this month's mega event for Mysuru city was the holding of the Third Edition of Mysuru Literature Festival (MLF) organised by Mysuru Literary Forum Charitable Trust in conjunction with Mysuru Book Clubs-2015 at *Hotel Southern Star* for two days, nay for one-and-a-half-days, beginning Saturday at 2 pm.

The fest was inaugurated by Dowager **Pramoda Devi Wadiyar** of Mysore Royal family and this had added an additional glow to the festival. This was followed by the keynote address by well-known Mythologist, Management Consultant and author of nearly 60 books **Dr. Devdutt Pattanaik.** I have a special reason to be happy of his choice because when *Star of Mysore* celebrated its 40th anniversary on Feb. 17, 2018, our choice for the main speaker was Dr. Devdutt Pattanaik. Of course, as a newspaper, we opted for a politician, late H.N. Ananth Kumar, the then Union Minister, for inauguration.

Be that as it may, I raise my imaginary hat and tilt my head slightly to salute the Chairperson of the Trust, the young and quietly dynamic, bursting at the seams with enthusiasm, **Shubha Sanjay Urs** and, of course, her committed team of Trustees like **Raian Irani, Vice-Chairman Sam Cherian and volunteers.**

Having attended the events on both the days, I could vouch for the fact that all these literary warriors surely worked in the spirit of the legendary Three Musketeers — One for all and all for one. Naturally, such solidarity cannot but bring success and indeed the festival was an immense success.

Interestingly and thoughtfully, as if to respect the sentiments of lovers of Kannada literature and culture, the organisers had simultaneously hosted the festival of Kannada literature *(Mysuru Sahitya Sambhrama)* as well in the same premises. Needless to say that the presence of the internationally known Theatre Director, Script Writer and Film-maker **T.S. Nagabharana** had enriched the events related to Kannada.

Shubha Urs *Shobhaa De* *Dr. Devdutt Pattanaik*

Small wonder, the organisers could get some of the well-known names in the field of English literature, not forgetting the young authors like Manu S. Pillai *(The Courtesan, the Mahatma and the Italian Brahmin);* Raghu Karnad *(Farthest Field: An Indian Story of the Second World War),* son of the legendary Girish Karnad, the Playwright, who recently passed away; Mahesh Rao from Kenya *(One Point Two Billion)* to name a few.

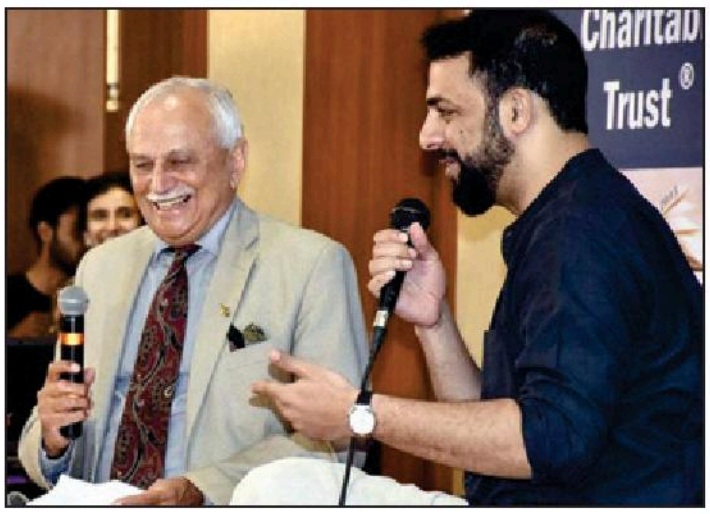
As for other VIP names, heading the list is, of course, the omnipresent and even omnipotent, **Shobhaa De.** What with six children, six grandchildren and some books (De is the author of more than a dozen titles, all of which start with the letter "S" *[Sultry Days, Starry Nights, Strange Obsession* etc.]). She discussed about her latest book ***"Shobhaa at 70 — Selective Memories"*** that happened the following day, Sunday the 14th, at 9.30 am sharp. Like her writings with heavy dose of sex and sensuality, her answers to the posers from Mahesh Rao, the panellist-anchor, too were as interesting.

According to her, Free Press was a myth in the past, in the present and will be so in the future. I thought she should know having been an editor of three magazines herself. She recalled the days of Emergency when she had to redo almost 90 percent of *Stardust,* the film magazine she was editing, at the 11th hour before going to the Press. All because the almighty Censor of the Emergency Days had found fault with what was written on Amitabh Bachchan, who was then a very close friend of the Gandhi family. When Mahesh Rao asked if the censorship of Emergency Days was as bad as now, her instant reply was, "Not exactly...BUT..." No wonder, earlier she had expressed her opinion that Free Press is a myth.

Later, when she was requested to take a few questions from the audience, I chose to be the sinner and threw my stone of a question at her: "If, as you said, Free Press is a myth, then and now and will be so in future, asserting there is nothing like Free Press, my question is: 'Does it mean that the Press has been providing only myths and fake news to its readers?'"

I thought she would field the question well and knock me out. But, the question was simply tossed into thin air bringing in the name of American President Donald Trump, who had coined the word 'Fake News.' Naturally, the answer evaporated. Here I remember **K.N. Shanth Kumar,** Director, The Printers Mysore Private Limited, publishers of well-known newspapers *Deccan Herald* and *Prajavani,* when he was engaged in a dialogue with Vikram Muthanna, Managing Editor, *Star of Mysore,* on the first day of the Festival. **Sreenivasan Jain,** the popular anchor of *NDTV,* too was there in the Panel.

Answering a question from the audience about fake news, Shanth Kumar explained with absolute clarity the difference between a **mistake** in publishing a news and a **fake news.** According to him, a mistake in publishing a news should not be mistaken for fake news. Fake news is intended to disinform, manipulate and mislead the reader, while a wrong news is published due to human error and it will be corrected the following day or whenever the mistake is noticed by the publishers. Whatever it is, while introducing Shobhaa De, the



Raghu Karnad in conversation with Air Marshal Nanda Cariappa.

audience was assured of a scintillating and irreverent conversation with her. I was not disappointed though I was disappointed with her answer to my question.

Another panel discussion I attended was that of **Raghu Karnad,** who was engaged in a conversation with **Air Marshal Nanda Cariappa.** The topic was Raghu Karnad's book *'Farthest Field: An Indian Story of the Second World War.'* Here I remembered what Dr. Devdutt said while giving a talk on ***Ramayana Vs Mahabharata.*** He was elucidating on the nature and character of *Purana* (mythology) and history. According to him, the Puranas and epics were written (I guess at a time when there were no newspapers) as it happened because we find the authors of these epics themselves playing a role in the story (or history!). He also said that history is always written many years or even centuries after the event. Looked at from this angle, Raghu Karnad's book may have many events and details distorted as they would have faded into the dark womb of history where it has become invisible and hence beyond the reach of our historians.

Curiously, many tricky questions arose because of the colonial British Army comprising Indian foot soldiers and Non-Commissioned Officers fighting for British interest while the freedom movement was also gathering steam. Parallel to the 'non-violent' freedom movement, INA of Subhas Chandra Bose, comprising mostly the British soldiers (of Indian origin) who were captured by the Japanese Army was also fighting for freedom. (Japan was winning in the Eastern War-Theatre against the Allied Forces). It is interesting to note that Japan, which was sympathetic to INA, released these (Indian) soldiers and allowed them to join INA. A peculiar situation of dilemma was thus created in the minds of the British Colonial Indian soldiers serving in the British Army.

To Air Marshal Cariappa's surprise, Raghu Karnad was shooting a question to the Air Marshal about his father Field Marshal K.M. Cariappa. 'How your father, then in the British Colonial Army as an Officer, felt and what were his perceptions?' For a moment I thought it was an embarrassing question as much as a difficult one for Field Marshal's son to answer. Certainly, the questions of loyalty to the Army they are serving and the desire for freedom to their motherland come in conflict with each other.

I was happy that Air Marshal point-blank refused to take the question and went after the youngster, Raghu Karnad, head-on reminding him that they were discussing the book, not his father.

These days, I notice a number of young authors, who have published just one book, speaking English with an accent, being projected by the publishers and organisers of literary fests as celebrity authors. Their second book may come after 10 years or not at all. But then, they will be talked about as authors and celebrities of sorts. Well sir, one sparrow does not make a summer.

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School vehicle drivers begin indefinite stir

Mysuru, July 15 (RKB&DM)- Protesting against the transport rules rolled out by the Traffic Police following Supreme Court order, restricting the number of children that school autos and vans can ferry, school vehicle drivers, under the banner Mysuru City Private Schools Autos and Vans Union, began an indefinite stir today.

As a result of the stir, the drivers did not ferry the children to schools, which forced the parents to make alternative arrangements to send their children to school and back home.

A recent order issued by the City Traffic Police restricting the number of children that an auto or van can ferry has turned into a bone of contention between the drivers and the Police.

Following an Apex Court order, the Cops have put a cap on the number of children, according to which an auto can carry five children and a omni van six or seven children.

The Union want the Traffic Police to put the cap at eight children for autos and 12 children for omni vans.

As part of the stir, over 400 auto drivers staged a demonstration in front of the Deputy Commissioner's office here this morning. The drivers presented a memorandum to the Tahsildar in the absence of the DC, seeking fulfilment of their demands.

Speaking to *Star of Mysore,* the Union Convenor K.H. Ananth Kumar said that thousands of children depend on autos and vans to travel to their schools.

Pointing out that ferrying eight children in autos and 12 in vans only works out for them, he maintained that the Traffic Police rule was unscientific.

Noting that the Police rule has triggered outrage among the parents as well, as they fear that the restrictions on the number of children would send individual fares spiralling upwards.

Asserting that they were doing this business for over two decades and earning their livelihood, the Union Convenor said that the new rule had made the life of over 3,000 school auto and van drivers miserable.

Stating that the Union submitted a memorandum to the DC this morning through the Tahsildar, he said that he hoped that the DC would convene a meeting later in the day to resolve the issue.

If the meeting is convened by this evening and a solution to the issue is indeed found, then the Union would call off its indefinite stir today itself and ask the drivers to ferry children from tomorrow as usual.

However, in case the meeting is not possible today, then the Union will extend the stir to tomorrow as well and will continue till the DC gives a oral assurance on relaxing the rule, he said and added that the parents have been intimated about the indefinite stir well in advance.

Union office-bearers Suresha, Byraswamy, M. Srinivas, M. Ravi, Papanna and Vinutha and former Corporator Balasubramanya (Snake Shyam) led the protest.

Parents make alternative arrangements

Even as the school drivers launched indefinite stir, parents were seen making alternative arrangements to send their children to schools this morning.

Many parents were seen anxiously waiting for this impasse to end. Most schools of the city saw only a marginal dip in attendance of students, as parents who were informed of the stir well in advance, had made alternative arrangements to ferry their wards to schools and back home.

Trust Vote on July 18

(Continued from page 1)

The Opposition BJP had demanded a trust vote to be held today itself and the party has asserted that the coalition has lost majority and Kumaraswamy should resign immediately or prove majority through a trust vote today itself.

Following the Speaker's decision to allow the CM to seek a trust vote on July 18, BJP State President B.S. Yeddyurappa (BSY) wanted the Speaker not to convene Assembly Session till that day (July 18). The Assembly that was supposed to begin at 12.30 pm today did not start till 2 pm with the MLAs going into a huddle discussing strategies and counter moves.

The BJP has announced that they won't allow the proceedings in the House until the motion of confidence is held at the earliest. The House Business Advisory Committee (HBAC) will decide on whether the Assembly Session will be held till Thursday or not. There was no clarity on the issue till we went to Press.

As of now, 18 MLAs (including two Independents) have resigned bringing down the Assembly strength from 224 to 206. Congress-JDS strength has come down to 101 (including one from BSP), while BJP has 105 and support of the two Independent MLAs.

S.L. Dharmegowda, Deputy Chairman of the Legislative Council, this morning adjourned the Session till tomorrow due to the ruckus created by BLP MLCs. They were urging for the floor test and refused to conduct the proceedings in the House.

MLAs write to Mumbai Police

The rebel MLAs staying at Renaissance Hotel at Powai in Mumbai have written to the Mumbai Police Chief saying they don't want to meet M. Mallikarjun Kharge, Ghulam Nabi Azad or any other Congress leader.

There have been speculations that Kharge, some other senior Congress leaders and Kumaraswamy himself may visit the hotel where the MLAS are holed up. In their letter, the rebel MLAs said they have "absolutely no intention of meeting Mallikarjun Kharge or Ghulam Nabi Azad or any other Congress dignitary." The MLAs said they feel threatened, and requested the Police to stop any Congress leader from meeting them.

BJP workers welcome GTD

In an interesting development, BJP workers have tweeted welcoming Mysuru District Minister G.T. Devegowda (GTD) to BJP fold. The tweets sent by BJP workers have gone viral since this morning. Roughly translated from Kannada to English, the tweets read, "We welcome G.T. Devegowda who has quit father-and-sons-party (JDS) and joined BJP, appreciating the good work to the nation done by Prime Minister Narendra Modi."

"Your son G.D. Harish Gowda was denied a ticket from JD(S) in Hunsur and why do you want to stay in a party that is already dead. Your son has been cheated," the tweet read.

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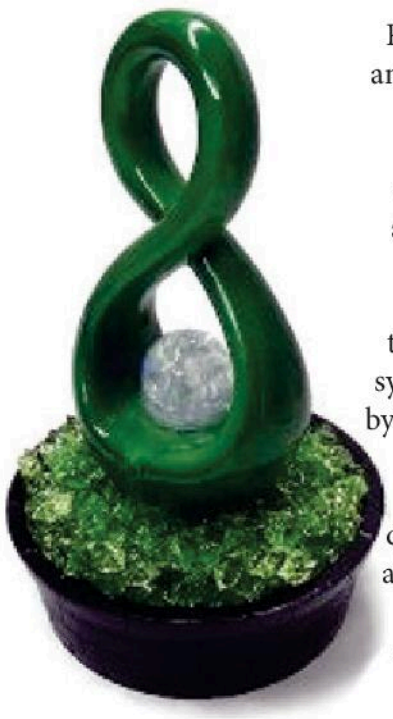
Power of fascinating Numeral '8'



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From times immemorial, symbols have had great influence and even before the evolution of numeral system, use of hieroglyph has been in existence. It is said that from ancient India evolved decimal system. Historians trace modern numerals in most languages to the Brahmi numerals, which were in use around the middle of the 3rd century BC.

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In Vedic astrology and Feng Shui, out of the numerals 1 to 9, the number 8 has a special meaning and position. Number 8 is the most fascinating and enigmatic single digit number. Although many avoid the number, this number continues to be the most controversial single digit number in the world of Astrology and Numerology.

In Indian Vedic astrology, the number 8 is said to represent Lord Saturn and compass direction in Vaastu is West. However, Saturn in Vedic astrology is not something dreaded but is also considered to be one who bestows big wealth and opportunities based on the individuals natal charts. Those who have viewed images of Saturn will agree that Saturn is indeed unique. In Vedic astrology, number 8 is said to be favorable to all philosophers, deep thinkers and philanthropist.

In Feng Shui, the almanac is divided into 20-year cycles and each cycle has a reigning number, the current cycle is ruled by 8 and is referred to as "Period of 8." The number 8 is very highly regarded as a particularly lucky number and is one of the three white numbers that bring prosperity and abundance. The numeral 8 is the symbol of infinity that is familiar to mathematicians if you rotate it 90 degrees. Hence in Feng Shui, the number 8 is highly revered. In mandarin, the word eight sounds like prosper or wealth (发 = fā). which in turn is short for 发财= fā cái which means get rich.

In Advance School of Feng Shui, number 8 combines with

- 3 as these two numbers create the auspicious Ho Tu combination
- 2 creates the sum of ten with 8 and this is considered very lucky.
- 1 and 6 creates the magic of 168, a combination of three white numbers.

The loop in the 8 shows how life is. It reminds us that we come back from where we all started the journey. This is the number of hope. Life appears complicated like the knot you see in number 8 but on a closer look, you get to know that it is just 2 bubbles.

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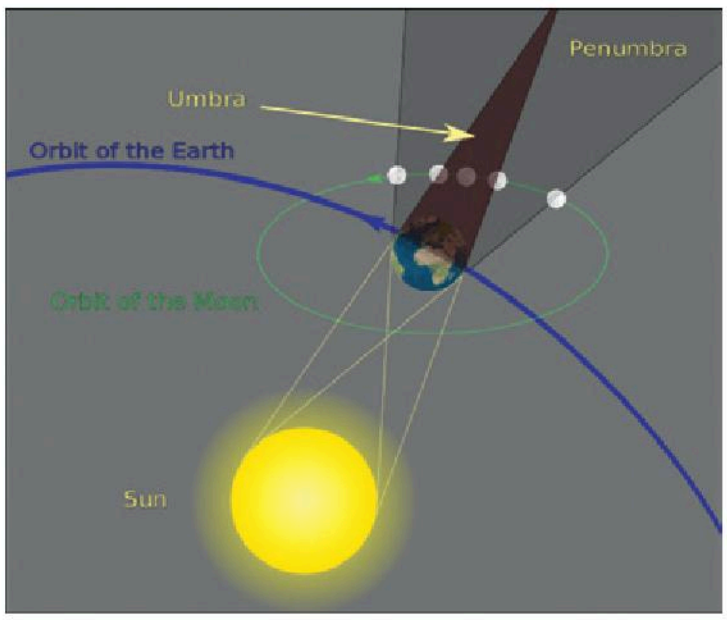
SKYWATCH

Partial Lunar Eclipse on July 17

The most amazing and evident astronomical event in the sky is an 'Eclipse.' None can forget the mesmerising Supermoon, Bloodmoon, Total Lunar Eclipse that occurred on January 31 last year! This astronomical occurrence has been memorable and millions witnessed this spectacular spectacle. Analogously, last year on July 27 - 28, Indians were really privileged to witness a regular longest duration 'Total Lunar Eclipse' of this century. But this year, Mysureans are extremely privileged to witness a Penumbral Partial Lunar Eclipse on July 17, since it is visible from all parts of India. This eclipse will be visible in the region covering Europe, Asia, Australia, Africa, Northern and Southern America and New Zealand.



Details of Partial Eclipse of Moon at Mysuru (IST)

Astronomical Event (July 17)	Partial Lunar Eclipse
Penumbral Eclipse begins at (Earth's Penumbra touching face of Moon)	12.13 am
Partial Eclipse begins at	01.00 am
Maximum Phase of the Eclipse at	03.00 am
Partial Eclipse ends at	04.29 am
Moon enters Penumbra	12.13 am
Moon leaves Penumbra	05.47 am
Total duration of the eclipse	5 h 34 m
Duration of the Partial Eclipse	2 h 58 m
Magnitude	0.653
Magnitude of the Penumbral Eclipse	1.704
Visibility in India	Partially Visible

Lunar Eclipses, which may be total or partial, can occur only at Full Moon when Sun, Earth and Moon are in line. As the Sun is an extended light source, Earth's shadow has two components — a dark, central Umbra, where the Sun is completely obscured, and a lighter outer Penumbra, within which obscuration is partial.

During a Lunar Eclipse, Moon passes first through penumbra, taking about an hour, moving eastward by its own diameter in this time, to reach western edge of umbra. A Lunar Eclipse occurs when Moon passes through umbral region of the Earth's shadow and becomes imperceptible.

On July 17, at Mysuru, the beginning, middle and the ending phases of the Partial Eclipse will be clearly visible. The eclipse commences by 1.30 am and ends at 4.29 am. No two Lunar Eclipses are ever quite the same, and although some dismiss them as of less interest than Solar Eclipses — particularly Total Solar Eclipses, where the events centred on totality occur rapidly, in contrast with more stately progress of a Lunar Eclipse — they are fascinating to observe. The main difference from one event to another is the degree to which the totally eclipsed Moon is darkened and how colourful it might be. The level of darkened is often described in terms of Danjon Scale.

The total duration of the Penumbral Lunar Eclipse visible on July 17 is 5 hours 34 minutes. The Moon enters Penumbra at 12.13 am, by analysing penumbral phase; the partial eclipse will commence by 1.30 am and terminate at 04.29 am, also leaves Penumbra at 5.47 am. The greatest phase of the eclipse will eventuate at 3 am. The magnitude of the partial eclipse of Moon is 0.653. There is absolutely no harm in witnessing this astronomical spectacle and could be clearly witnessed by using a reflecting telescope or astral binoculars.

Following first contact, Moon's more easterly limb will show a growing dark "nick" as it begins to enter the umbra more deeply. At a Total Lunar Eclipse, Moon takes about an hour to become completely immersed in the umbra. To begin with, there is little to see beyond a darkening of part of Moon, but as the eclipsed portion increases, some colour may become evident. The curved edge of umbra may show a slight blue fringe. Refraction of sunlight — particularly at the red end of the spectrum — through Earth's atmosphere means that umbra is not completely dark. Consequently, Moon does not usually disappear from view; instead, it is dimmed and often takes on a reddish colour, which becomes increasingly apparent as umbral phase advances.

The diameter of Earth's umbra is thought by some to change in response to solar activity, perhaps decreasing at solar maximum as the upper atmosphere becomes slightly more extended in response to increased ultraviolet and X-ray emissions. Many observers try to measure the precise extent of umbra during eclipses by timing the passage of its edge across identifiable lunar features such as craters. Unless a Lunar Eclipse is very dark, it is usually quite easy to make out the dark Maria, contrasting with the brighter, cratered highlands, with the naked eye.

The shadow's darkness varies with the amount of cloud, dust and pollution that is suspended in Earth's atmosphere at the time of eclipse. Occasionally, obscuration is sufficiently dense to make Moon disappear, while at other times, the shadow imparts only a pale rusty hue to the Moon.

The duration of totality in a Lunar Eclipse depends on how nearly centrally the Moon passes through umbra; a central passage gives a maximum of 1 hour 47 minutes. During totality, any lighter border on Moon will appear to move gradually round from westerly to the easterly limb. Totality ends when the Moon's easterly limb re-emerges into sunlight, and over the next hour or so, the full Moon exits umbra to regain its usual brilliance, thereafter clearing penumbra.

At Mysuru, the best viewing location is from Chamundi Hill. After this year, next time that a Blue Moon passes through Earth's umbra will be on Dec.31, 2028, and after that, on Jan.31, 2037. Both of these eclipses will be total.

Next Lunar Eclipse can be seen on January 10 - 11, 2020. Next year, worldwide four Lunar Eclipses and two Solar Eclipses can be witnessed. But the most awaited Annular Solar Eclipse falls on Dec.26 of this year. So, do not forget to witness the Lunar Eclipse on July 17.

—Dr. S.A. Mohan Krishna
Observational Astronomer

England crowned World Champions

In what can be termed as a sensational final and a nail-biting finish at the Lord's Cricket Ground, hosts England beat New Zealand on a better boundary count after the match ended in a tie even in the super over on Sunday. Brief Scores — New Zealand: 241 for 8 in 50 overs (Henry Nicholls 55, Kane Williamson 30, Tom Latham 47, Chris Woakes 3 for 37, Liam Plunkett 3 for 42) tied with England: 241 in 50 overs (Jonny Bairstow 36, Ben Stokes 84 n.o, Jos Buttler 59, Lockie Ferguson 3 for 50, James Neesham 3 for 43). England won by Super Over on boundary count.

Wimbledon - 2019

Djokovic beats Federer in five-set thriller

Novak Djokovic saved two match points to clinch a fifth Wimbledon title and 16th Major on Sunday, shattering Roger Federer's bid to become the oldest Grand Slam champion in the longest final ever played at the tournament. Despite being outplayed by the 37-year-old Swiss for large parts of the knife-edge encounter, the world number one triumphed 7-6 (7/5), 1-6, 7-6 (7/4), 4-6, 13-12 (7/3). At 4 hours and 57 minutes, it was the longest Wimbledon final ever played and settled by a final set tiebreak for the first time. Djokovic is the first man in 71 years to win the title from match points down. He is now level with Bjorn Borg as a five-time Wimbledon winner.

Euphoria, Ecstasy, Agony, Disappointment at The Lord's and Wimbledon

By V.N. Prasad

Nerves shattered at 'Mid Night' on Sunday, the 14th of July 2019, as two of the most popular world sporting events concluded in the historic city of London — 'The Wimbledon Cup' and 'The ICC World Cup.'

Both the venues set the world on fire as sports lovers across the globe watched the best sportsmen compete fiercely to lift the coveted Cups. Proceedings at both the venues were unprecedented in the annals of Cricketing and Tennis history; as the 'Central Nervous System' (CNS) of many sports lovers across the globe got frozen.

It was a Sunday filled with a galore of uncertainties between the two historic and iconic sports arenas, Wimbledon and The Lord's; as **Novak Djokovic** lifted the 'Wimbledon Cup'; his 5th Wimbledon Title; and **England** lifted the 'ICC World Cup'; their first ever; since it all started in the year 1975. A 'Tie – Break' and a 'Super Over'; both at London and on the same day at Mid-Night, to occur again looks a virtual impossibility.

Discerning lovers of Cricket and Tennis in the stadia at both the venues as also in front of the huge screens at 'Henman Hill' & 'Trafalgar Square' and millions watching of TV over the world would have spent the 'Nine Hours' speculating end results. But none would have ever imagined the gruelling agony, ecstasy, euphoria and disappointment that were in store as the clock struck 12 midnight (IST); especially in the last 30 to 45 minutes. Novak beat Federer 7-6(5), 1-6, 7-6(4), 4-6, 13-12(3) to lift his fifth Wimbledon title. According to new Wimbledon rules, after 12-12, the Championship had to be decided in tie-break; but not before 4 Hours and 55 minutes of gruelling time — not only for the two champions but also to the vociferous spectators and TV viewers.

The dance of fortunes commenced right from the first set that went into a tie break. Second set suggested that Novak was buckling; but he recovered fast to pose serious threats to Roger. Both committed errors; beyond their own comprehension; especially in the last three sets. Roger's errors were unpardonable even in the assessment of his own wife; as she turned 'yellow and red' constantly. Many of Roger's strokes went into the stands; more reminiscent of 'SIXES' at the Lord's.

ICC CRICKET WORLD CUP ENGLAND & WALES 2019

THE CHAMPIONSHIPS WIMBLEDON

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The day most certainly belonged to both the champions; the 32-year-old Novak and 37-year-old Roger; and ultimately, Novak won by the 'Skin of his Teeth'; when Roger hit the last six of the championship. Thus went Novak's name on the beautiful display board at the Wimbledon as the Champion of 2019.

In this melee, we cannot forget to congratulate young Simona Halep on her magnificent victory against the 24th 'Grand-Slam Crown Aspirant' — Serena Williams. Honestly, Serena's performance was innocuous. Coming to the 'Drama at The Lord's'; I challenge the very thought process of 'Super Over'. This looks absolutely ridiculous to me. Performance shall be the key to winning an encounter. Performance is a sequel to the determinants of the game; that is spread over 100 overs; maximum.

In the game of cricket, the determinants are 'The Number of Runs Scored' and 'The Number of Wickets Lost.' Therefore, number of runs scored per wickets lost shall determine the winner. When such an easy arithmetical option is available, why choose an option that is irrelevant to the 'Eight Hours' of fierce competitive cricket?

A 'Super Over' is neither a sequel nor has any relation to the match at all. And that stupidity determined the fate of the Black Caps sending Englishmen dancing in euphoria. I substantiate my views with the following:

1. Let us consider a hypothetical case. "New Zealand Scored 350 for no loss at the end of 50 overs. England chased losing all the wickets scoring 350."

2. Logically, New Zealand wins the game because it has lost no wicket in compiling 350 runs — whereas England laboured to get to the target losing all their wickets.

3. A 'Super Over' becomes relevant only on two occasions — Occasion No. 1: Both teams lose NO wicket scoring the same number of runs; Occasion No. 2: Both teams lose ALL the wickets scoring the same number of runs.

By the foregoing analogy, my champions of ICC 2019 World Cup are New Zealanders who lost 8 wickets compiling 241 runs; whereas England lost all the 10 wickets in labouring to 241.

Experts ask students to question teachers

Hunsur, July 15- Students must dream about achieving great heights in their fields of interests without worrying much about the available resources and family background and they must ask interesting questions to the teachers in the class, said Bhaskar Kalale, CII Mysuru Chairman and President, India Operation of Theorem.

He was speaking at the academic interaction for high school students organised by Brilliance Education Trust at Brilliance School, Hunsur, and advised the students to overcome many barriers which they may be facing in their student life like non-availability of good books, money, parents' affordability etc.

Instead, he asked the students to concentrate on their academic performances and run behind their true aspirations with dedicated mindset.

On the occasion, he inaugurated a computer lab and newly-constructed rest room which has been sponsored by Theorem, Mysuru.

Mahajana PG Centre Director Dr. C.K. Renukarya recollected the importance of education in mother-tongue. Stating that our natural feelings like love, emotion, pain and dreams come in our native or mother-tongue, he asked students to read a lot about Kannada literature and have good language hold on English and other languages too.

He stressed that students must read newspapers daily to update their general knowledge and told the teachers to encourage students to ask many questions, to let them cultivate the habit of curiosity, visiting libraries and reading books.

Krishi Constructions Managing Director Rohith asked the students to have connectivity with the practical world and also advised the students to develop independent, ethical and dedicated personality to become entrepreneurs and generate jobs for the nation. He asked the students to be strong in their basics of the subjects.

Brilliance Education Trust President Parameshwaraiah, in his concluding remarks, spoke on the activities undertaken in the school for the overall development of the students personality, according to a press release from C.S. Veena of Brilliance School.

Open switch board in R.K. Nagar posing danger

Mysuru, July 15 (SPN&KS)- An open switch board box opposite State Bank of India on Vishwamanava Double Road in Ramakrishnanagar, is posing danger to the public.

This switch board is used to switch on and switch off the street lights in the area. With rains lashing the city, it is dangerous to leave the switch box uncovered as it may lead to fatal incidents.

The public have urged the CESC authorities to take immediate steps to cover the exposed box and save innocent lives.

'Co-curricular activities develop personality of students'

Mysuru, July 15 (US)- "Co-curricular activities help a student to develop personality which should be put to practice," opined Dr. Y.S. Siddegowda, Vice-Chancellor, Tumkur University.

He was speaking after inaugurating the co-curricular activities of Vidyavardhaka First Grade College at the College premises here yesterday.

Siddegowda said that a great amount of responsibility lies with lecturers today to empower the students to become knowledgeable and responsible citizens.

He expected that by 2024, India would be represented 60% by youth but regretted that unemployment problem is not resolved yet.

He asked students to prove that they are used less and never useless in society.

Presiding over the function, Vidyavardhaka Sangha Hon. President Gundappa Gowda said that educational institutions had grown in number tremendously in Karnataka with ample facilities for students.

Sangha Hon. Secretary P. Vishwanath, Treasurer Srishaila Ramannawar, College Development Council Chairman T. Nagaraj, College Principal Dr. S. Marigowda and others were present.

Sandalwood trees stolen at Suttur Mutt premises

Mysuru, July 15 (SBD&KS)- Miscreants, who felled a couple of sandalwood trees at Suttur Mutt premises, have made away with them.

According to Shivanna, a Mutt staff, in his complaint to Police, has stated that on July 10, miscreants, who gained entry into the Mutt at the foot of Chamundi Hill here, chopped down two sandalwood trees near the Kalyani and took away the logs. "We had decided to enquire the security personnel and lodge a Police complaint but again on July 13, miscreants gained entry into the Mutt premises by cutting open the barbed wire and have stolen about six trees grown near the garden," he has further stated in the complaint. K.R. Police, who have registered a case in this regard, are investigating.

Retired Medical Officer
Dr. Somashekar passes away

Dr. Somashekar

Mysuru, July 15- Dr. M.C. Somashekar, retired Medical Officer at the Primary Health Centre in Bellur, Nagamangala and a resident of Brindavan Layout here, passed away on July 14 at a private hospital here following heart attack.

He leaves behind his mother, wife, two children, brother, sister and a host of relatives and friends.

The body has been kept at his residence No.94/A, 5th Main, 6th Cross, opposite Mahaveer School, Brindavan Layout 1st Stage for the public to pay their last respects.

Last rites will be performed tomorrow (July 16) at 11 am at Chirashantidhama in Gokulam, according to family members.

Traffic Police personnel felicitated

V.V. Puram Traffic Police Sub-Inspector Mamata, Assistant Sub-Inspectors Shivaswamy and Krishna, who have been transferred, were felicitated by Karnataka Rakshana Vedike District President K. Madesh in city recently as Inspector Prakash and Vedike office-bearers look on.

Obituary

K.C. Yogesh Kumar

Mysuru, July 15- K.C. Yogesh Kumar (45), proprietor of Chandru Studio and a resident of Raghavendranagar, passed away yesterday in city.

He leaves behind his mother Nagamma, wife Veena, sons Nikhil and Manish, brothers Vasanth Kumar (Police) Basavaraju (Photographer) and a host of relatives and friends.

Last rites were performed at N.R. Mohalla Burial Grounds here last evening.

G. Raman

G. Raman (95), retired Junior Engineer at the South Western Railways and a resident of Vidyaranyapuram, passed away yesterday in city.

He leaves behind his wife Susheelamma, daughter Gayathri, sons G.R. Sathyanarayana, Dr. G.R. Nagabhushan, G.R. Krishnamurthy and G.R. Vishwanath, grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends. Last rites were performed at the foot of Chamundi Hill yesterday.

Six-day Silk India-2019 Expo in city from July 17

Mysuru, July 15 (KS) - On the occasion of Varamahalakshmi festival, Hastashilpi has organised a six-day Silk India- 2019 expo from July 17 to 22 at Hotel Southern Star in city.

"Various Silk saree weavers, handloom clusters and Silk Co-operative Societies will be showcasing their products at the expo.

The aim of the organisation is to make the products directly available to the customers without the moderator to the weavers and artisans,"said, organiser T. Abhinand of Hastashilpi.

"Arini Silk sarees, Crepe and Georgette Silk sarees, Chiffon Silk sarees, Tassar Silk sarees and suit, Kanjeevaram Silk sarees and Wedding sarees, Designer fancy sarees, Darmavaram Silk sarees, Raw Silk and Tassar, Jute Silk sarees, Dhaka Silk sarees, Handloom Silk Cotton sarees, Silk Blends sarees and Stole, Silk shawls, Uppada, Gadwal, Paithani sarees, Mangalagiri and Pochampalli Silk sarees, Hand Block Print sarees, Suit & Silk Bed Covers, Designer dress materials and Border, Lazes, Kurtis, Hand Woven Matka and Assam Muga Fabrics, Apoorva Silk sarees, Baluchari, Dhaka Masli, Gicha sarees, Boutique sarees, Kantha sarees, Zordoshi, Lucknow Chikan Work sarees, Bhagalpur suits, Printed Silk sarees, Banarasi sarees, Reshmi plain and Butti sarees, Maheswari, Chanderi Silk sarees & Suit and Kota Silk, Mulberry Silk with temple border, Banaras Jamdani, Hand-woven sarees and more products from across the country will be on sale and display at the expo," he added.

The expo which begins on July 17 is open to the public from 10.30 am to 8.30 pm till July 22.

Yelethota Circle named after Ganapathy Seer

Mysuru, July 15(US&PM)- Yelethota Circle in front of JSS College of Arts, Science and Commerce on Nanjangud road has been named after Sri Ganapathy Sachchidananda Swamiji.

Ganapathy Ashrama Junior Pontiff Sri Vijayanandatheertha Swamiji unveiled the new nameboard of the Circle yesterday which has been installed by Mysore City Corporation (MCC).

Sri Shivanandapuri Swamiji of Kaginele Mutt, Mysuru Branch graced the occasion.

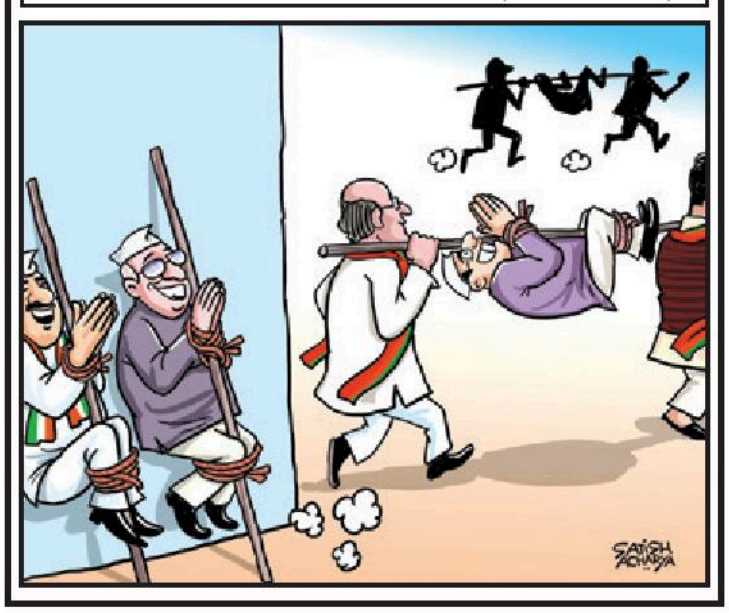
Speaking on the occasion, Mayor Pushpalatha Jagannath hailed the contribution of Ganapathy Seer in religious and cultural field. Sri Shivanandapuri Swamiji hailed the devotional knowledge of Ganapathy Seer drawing devotees from across the globe. Corporator Puttaningamma, former Mayors Narayana, Sandesh Swamy and others were present.

Devaraj Urs Pratibha Puraskar

Mysuru, July 15- Backward Classes Welfare Department has invited applications online from backward classes students who have scored more than 90% marks in SSLC and PU examinations held in 2019 for Devaraj Urs Pratibha Puraskar. To apply, log on to www.backwardclasses.kar.nic.in and submit documents before 5 pm on July 30, according to a press release.

STAR PUNCH

By Satish Acharya



Chandrayaan 2 launch called off

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ISRO had aimed to touch down on the South Pole of the Moon where no country had gone before. President Ram Nath Kovind had flown in to Sriharikota to witness the launch.

Confusion prevailed at the media centre as the countdown timer stopped with 56.24 minutes to go for the lift-off. Mission Control made an announcement that the countdown has been held back. "It is not possible to make the launch within the launch window. A new schedule will be announced later," the Mission Control said.

ISRO had a launch window that ends on July 16 for the launch during this period. The launch of Chandrayaan 2 has suffered multiple setbacks with ISRO missing many deadlines since 2018. It was scheduled to be launched in a window between January and mid-February this year, but was put off yet again.

ISRO finally announced the current launch window and its Chairman K. Sivan had then said that the launch window was final and would be met. But that too fell apart in the early hours of July 15.

The Mission was aborted just 20 minutes after ISRO announced the completion of filling of liquid hydrogen in the cryogenic stage of the GSLV-Mk-III.

The Mission was to be a test bed to demonstrate technologies required for deep Space Missions.

The Chandrayaan 2 module, carrying an indigenous rover Pragyaan and a lander Vikram, was to have separated 16 minutes after liftoff, and touch down on the Moon 54 days later. But with the calling off of the launch on July 15, the wait to reach the Lunar South Pole just got longer.

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Dr. M.C.Somashekar
Retd., Medical Officer
Primary Health Centre, Bellur, Nagamangala
we regret to inform the sad demise of Dr. M.C. Somashekar on 14.07.2019, The mortal remains will be kept at his residence # 94/A, 5th Main, 6th Cross, 1st Stage, Opp. Mahaveer School Gate, Brindavan Extension, Mysore for the public to pay their last respects.
The last rites will be held **on 16th July 2019 Tuesday** 11.00am, at Gokulam burial ground.
Deeply mourned by : Family members, host of well wishers & Nagamangala residence, Mob : 9880794942 / 7259957623

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Ostentatious

Pronunciation: ah-stun-TAY-shus.

Meaning: Attracting or seeking to attract attention, admiration, or envy often by gaudiness or obviousness : overly elaborate or conspicuous : characterised by, fond of, or evincing ostentation.

Origin: Showy, pretentious, and ostentatious all mean "given to outward display," but there are subtle differences in their meanings. Showy implies a striking appearance, but usually also implies bad taste. Pretentious suggests an appearance of importance not justified by a thing's value or a person's standing. Ostentatious is the biggest show-off, stressing the vanity of the display. English speakers derived ostentatious from the noun ostentation, which can be traced back, via Middle French, to the Latin verb ostentare (meaning "to display"), a frequentative form of the verb ostendere, meaning "to show."

Example: "The ostentatious chandeliers in the Crystal Room have been replaced with elegant-but-unassuming lighting." — Damon Cline, The Augusta Chronicle.

THE ODD WORD

Bellicose

Quarrelsome.

PHRASE OF THE DAY

I haven't got a clue

Meaning: Without any knowledge or understanding.

Origin: This little phrase, which is often given as 'I don't have a clue', doesn't at first sight appear to be idiomatic at all and hardly deserving of investigation. After all, a clue is an insight or idea that points us towards a solution. To be without a clue is simply to be ignorant. However, a clue (also spelled clew) previously had a different meaning — a globular ball formed from coiling worms or the like or, more specifically, a ball of thread. Clew has been used with that meaning for at least a thousand years and citations of it in Old English date back to 897AD, when no less an author than Aelfred, King of Wessex used it in his West-Saxon translation of Gregory's *Pastoral Care*. Shakespeare also used the word with the 'thread' meaning, for example, in *All's Well that Ends Well,* 1602:

"If it be so, you have wound a goodly clewe."

That seems a long way from crossword clues or Sherlock Holmes' stories. How did we get from a ball of thread to the current meaning of clue?

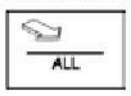
Go back to Greek myth and recall the tale of *Theseus and the Minotaur.* Theseus entered the labyrinth to kill the half-man, half-bull Minotaur. He did so but was only able to find his way out by retracing his path, marked by the string given to him by Ariadne. So, Theseus 'had a clew' about the safe route out of the maze and was able to escape.

QUOTE BOX

The future belongs to those who prepare for it today. **—Malcolm X**

RIDDLE THIS

Solve the rebus below:



Answer : Overall.

SUDOKU

1		3			2			9
		4			7	2		
	2						7	8
3	6			5				
			1		8			
				9			4	7
9	3						2	
		1	2			8		
6			4			7		1

Answer to previous puzzle

2	1	4	5	6	7	3	9	8
9	3	7	1	8	4	5	2	6
8	5	6	9	2	3	7	1	4
3	7	1	8	9	2	4	6	5
6	8	5	4	7	1	2	3	9
4	9	2	6	3	5	1	8	7
7	6	3	2	5	9	8	4	1
1	2	9	7	4	8	6	5	3
5	4	8	3	1	6	9	7	2

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concept is Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

CROSS WORD

ACROSS:

1 Letters of urgency
5 Below a satisfactory level, in a way?
8 Nav. readings
12 Cipher
13 __ __ good boy : behave yourself (2,1)
14 Own or possess
15 Rejection, nonacceptance (4-4)
17 Smell _ __ : suspect foul play (1,3)
18 ___ Sarovar : bird sanctuary in Gujarat?
19 Ex-India all-rounder Salim ___
21 Computer language
24 Heavyweight armoured-cars?
25 ___ the innings : what Sidhu or Mark Taylor do?
26 Curve or turn
27 Shake or wave to and fro
30 Used a fork or spade
31 Tropical fruit
32 Air Transp. Radio
33 Airspeed Indicator
34 Analogy words
35 Siouan Indian
36 Compass point at the top
38 Carry here?
39 A potted shrub that has been dwarfed
41 Small one
42 Able was I, ___ __ saw Elba? (3,1)
43 Ran away (6,2)
48 Measure of ground
49 A Polynesian garland of flowers
50 Greek God of war
51 Union of Soviet Socialist Republics
52 Mischievous gnome
53 Musical instrument

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	R	K		O	R	B			V	I	A	
N	T	H		F	E	E	T		L	I	S	P
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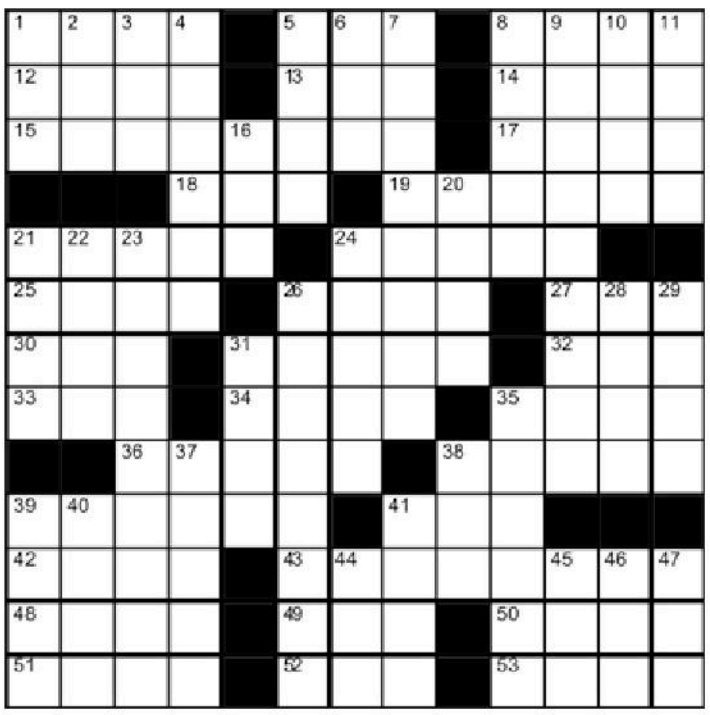
B	O	D	Y		T	A	R	T		O	U	T
C	S	A			S	K	Y			B	B	C

DOWN

1 ____ for : be representative of?
2 Former coin of France
3 Amer. Depository Rcpt.
4 Streamer on a lance
5 Ancient Greek coin
6 Hardly any
7 Spanish dance
8 Ferocious fish
9 Indian goddess of wisdom
10 A Welsh boy's name
11 Search for extra-terrestrial intelligence, acronym?
16 Indian dish - "lad" trouble?
20 Cancel what's been done
21 Final passage of movement or piece of music
22 Magnum ___ : major literary or musical work?
23 They are just beginning to learn
24 One ___ : that's ten percent?
26 Parisian prison
28 Like _ ___ of bricks : rather heavily? (1,3)
29 Ex-Aussie cricket captain Chappell
31 Renowned director ___ Nair
35 Period of trial
37 Willow tree
38 Receptacle, container or pouch
39 Dandy, admirer or suitor
40 Tolkien's bad guys
41 Acronym heralding weekend
44 Snake-like fish
45 Arid or parched
46 Suffix with "cash" or "sold"
47 "Set" anagram twice repeated for a poisonous fly



CRYPTOQUIP

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

EXOGZEF ABB WHIG BJ XCXOVAGDYT DF ZF

QZM ZF ABB UDAAUX.

TODAY'S CLUE: B EQUALS O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: Give to every other human being every right that you claim for yourself.

Now SHOWING

Movie	Theatre	Phone	Shows
KANNADA			
Yaanaa	Saraswathi	2541451	4 Shows
Inthi Nimma Bhaira	Prabha	2423569	4 Shows
	Sterling	2481170	4 Shows
Rangasthala	Lakshmi	2443584	4 Shows
	Mahadeshwara	9986022634	4 Shows
Full Tight Pyathe	Woodlands	2422871	4 Shows
Operation Nakshatra	Skyline	2481170	4 Shows
Rustum	Sangam	2520494	4 Shows
I Love You	Gayathri	2443568	4 Shows
HINDI			
Super 30	Shanthala	2427584	4 Shows
Badla	Balaji Deluxe	2497199	4 Shows
Jism Ka Nasha	Uma	2520009	4 Shows
TAMIL			
Gorilla	Rajkamal	2423554	4 Shows
	Thibbadevi	2452958	4 Shows
Vennila Kabadi Kuzhu 2	Padma	2521923	4 Shows
TELUGU			
Maharshi	Sri Nagaraj	2520490	4 Shows
------	Lido	2420885	4 Shows

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Super 30 (H)	(S-1)	10 am, 1 pm, 4 pm 7 pm, 9.55 pm
Kabir Singh (H)	(S-2)	10.25 am
Annabelle Comes Home (E)	(S-2)	1.45 pm
Vennila Kabadi Kuzhu 2 (Ta)	(S-2)	4.15 pm
Article 15 (H)	(S-2)	7.20 pm
Marconi Mathai (Ma)	(S-2)	9.55 pm
Chitra Kathaa (K)	(S-3)	10.30 am
Gorilla (Ta)	(S-3)	1.30 pm
Dorrsaani (Te)	(S-3)	4.05 pm
Oh Baby (Te)	(S-3)	6.50 pm
Yesterday (E)	(S-3)	9.55 pm
Spiderman: Far From Home (3D-E)	(S-4)	10.50 am, 1.30 pm 7.15 pm, 9.50 pm
Yaanaa (K)	(S-4)	4.05 pm

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Super 30 (H)	(S-1)	9.55 pm
	(S-2)	12.25 pm, 3.35, 6.45 pm
	(S-3)	9.55 am, 9.10 pm
Spiderman: Far From Home (3D-E)	(S-1)	10 am, 3.40 pm, 9.40 pm
Yesterday (E)	(S-2)	9.55 am
	(S-3)	6.40 pm
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Oh Baby (Te)	(S-1)	6.25 pm
Gurkha (Ta)	(S-3)	3.40 pm
Gorilla (Ta)	(S-3)	1.20 pm
Dorrsaani (Te)	(S-4)	9.50 pm

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Yesterday (E)	9.15 am, 4.35 pm
Spider-Man: Far From Home (E)	10.05 am, 1.00 pm, 3.55 pm 6.50 pm, 9.45 pm
Annabelle Comes Home (E)	10.55 am
Gurkha (Ta)	11.50 am, 9.50 pm
Yaanaa (K)	1.20 pm
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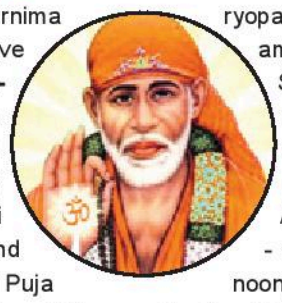
Guru Purnima programmes in city tomorrow



Mysuru, July 15- As part of Guru Purnima celebrations, following programmes have been organised at **Jayamma Govindegowda Kalyana Mantapa** on Udaya Ravi Road in Kuvempunagar 1st Stage here tomorrow (July 16): Kakadarati - 6 am; Shobhayatre - 7.30 am; Ganapati Dakshinamurthy, Venkatachala and Avadhoota Homa - 10 am; Sumangali Puja - 10.30 am; Purnahuti - 12.30 pm; Benedictions (Ashirvachana) - 12.45 pm; Bhikshavandane and Prasada Viniyoga - 1.30 pm. Sri Venkatachala Avadhoota Gurumaharaj and Sri Arjuna Avadhoota will grace the occasion.

Sri Shiradi Sai Sevashrama Trust has organised Sri Shiradi Sai Baba Puja - Homa - Bhajans - Aradhane - Prasada, at Baba Mandira, No.726, 7th Cross, 2nd Stage, Hebbal, near Mayura Circle, on July 16 from 4 pm to 10 pm.

Sri Ramakirshna Ashrama has organised following events at its premises in Yadavagiri to mark Guru Purnima tomorrow: Narayanasuktam, Acharyopadesha - 5.15 am; Guru Stotram - 5.20 am; Mangalarati and Bhajans - 5.30 am; Sri Vishnusahasranama Parayana - 8.30 am; Puja and Bhajans - 9 am; Reading - 10.15 am; Discourse on 'Sri Guru Purnima' - 10.30 am; Sri Ramakrishna Ashtottara Archane - 11.15 am; Aarati - 11.45 am; Prasadam Distribution - 12 noon; Vedic Chanting - 6.30 pm to 6.50 pm; Arati and Special Bhajans - 7 pm.

Guru Purnima programme will also be held at **Namo Yoga Bhavan** on Ramanuja Main Road tomorrow at 6 pm. GSS Yoga Foundation Founder Srihari will inaugurate a photo expo on 'Mysuru Yoga Tradition' on the occasion. Social worker K. Raghuram will inaugurate Guru Purnima programme. National Yoga Champion Yoga Prakash will preside. Guru Vandane to yoga guru S.V. Venkateshaiah. Coporator B.V. Manjunath and Mysore Yoga Association President C. Ramesh will be the chief guests. N. Mahadev and M. Srinivas, Chief Convenors, Ittigegud, special invitees.

EVENTS TODAY (JULY 15)

Sadhana Mandira: Special Chanting Classes on Sri Lalitha Sahasranama Stotram by Sadhana Mandira's Acharya Swami Hamsananda, Brindavan Extension - Sadhana Mandira, 4th Cross, 1st Stage, **3 pm;** Vijayanagar 1st Stage - Sri Ramakrishna Krupa, # 435, 6th Main, **4 pm;** Srirampura 2nd Stage - Balamuri Vinayaka Temple, Near Naidu Stores, **5 pm;** Kuvempunagar - Sri Ramana Jnana Kendra, Near Apollo Hospital, **6 pm;** Agrahara - Sri Sringeri Shankar Math (Fort Mohalla), **7 pm;** Lakshmipuram - Sri Shivananda Jnanalaya, JLB Road, **8 pm.**

Sri Raghavendraswamy Seva Samiti: Discourse on 'Bhagavatada Uddhava Geete' by Pt. Kalapura Pavamanacharya, Mutt premises, Jayalakshmipuram, **5 pm to 6.30 pm.**

Kalamandira: Inauguration of the beautified premises of Kalamandira including Park, Interlock System, Park Pathway and Round Pergola, DC Abhiram G. Sankar presides, Director - Kannada & Culture Directorate K.M. Janaki inaugurates, Bank Note Paper Mill India Private Limited (BNPMIPL) Chief General Manager K.G. Vishwanathan inaugurates works, retd. Chief General Manager A.K. Mandal, Deputy General Manager S. Sundar Raj, District Industries Department Joint Director Lingaraj, Rangayana Joint Director V.N . Mallikarjunaswamy chief guests, Kalamandira premises, **5 pm.**

Kalasandesha Pratishtana and Kannada and Culture Department: Nrutyopasana - 2019, Dance Feature 'Vishnupraseeda - Mahishapuravasi' by senior artistes of various schools of the Pratishtana, Kalamandira, **5.30 pm.**

Rotary Mysore South East, Mysuru: World Doctors Day celebrations, Dr. T.S. Satyanarayan Rao chief guest, Rotary Mysore South East President Rtn. J.A. Kumar presides, Shubhangini Bhavan, Jayanagar, near Railway Gate, **7 pm.**

Sri Digambar Jain Samaj and Padmashri Jain Mahila Samaj, Sankar Mutt: Ashada Masa - Nandishwara Ashtahnika Parva, discourse on 'Jaina Shravakaralli Shravakadharmada Palane' by Dr. N. Suresh Kumar, retd. Professor of Jainology and Prakrit, Sri Shantishwaraswamy Basadi (Kote Basadi), New Sayyaji Rao Road, **7.15 pm to 8.15 pm.**

EVENTS TOMORROW (JULY 16)

Sri Ganapathy Sachchidananda Ashrama: Guru Purnima and Chaturmasya Vrata Deeksha programmes by Sri Datta Vijayananda Teertha Swamiji, Junior Pontiff of Avadhoota Datta Peetha, Guru Purnima, Pavamana Homa and Adi Guru Datta Homa, **6 am;** Chaitanyarchana, Guru Parampara Puja, Vyasa Puja and benedictions, **9 am;** Sri Chakra Puja, Chorus chanting of Sri Guru Gita by devotees, felicitation to "Vidya Vachaspati", "Vidwan" Sri Aralumallige Parthasarthy with the title "Sri Ganapathy Sachchidananda Prashasti," **6 pm;** Kakada Aarti to Lord Dattatreya, Ashrama premises, Datta Nagar, Ooty Road, **8 pm.**

Srimad Uttaradi Mutt, Khille Mohalla: 1008 Sri Satyasankalpa Theertha Sripada's 180th Aradhana Mahotsava, Vikariname Samvatsara Ashada Shuddha Pournime, **6.30 am onwards.**

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Mysuru District Journalists Association (MDJA): Pratibha Puraskar presentation, Mysore Medical College Chief Administrative Officer, Pramati Hillview Academy President H.V. Rajeev and Prerana Academy Secretary Pradeep chief guests, MDJA President C.K. Mahendra presides, MDJA premises, Thyagaraja Road, **10.30 am.**

Sri Chamarajendra Zoological Gardens (Mysuru Zoo): World Snake Day celebrations, display of attractive Information Boards and Fun Facts Boards about the snakes in front of the enclosure at Mysuru Zoo, **10 am to 5.30 pm.**

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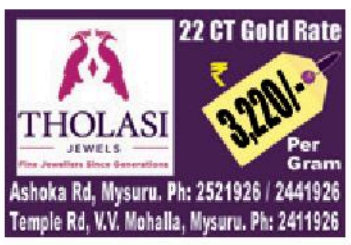
No Sound and Light Show at Palace till July 19

Mysuru, July 15- As Sri Jayachamaraja Wadiyar's birth centenary celebrations will be held at Mysore Palace premises on July 18, there will be no Sound and Light Show at the Palace from July 15 to 19. The Show will resume from July 20, according to a press release from Palace Board Dy. Director.



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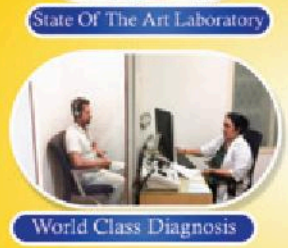

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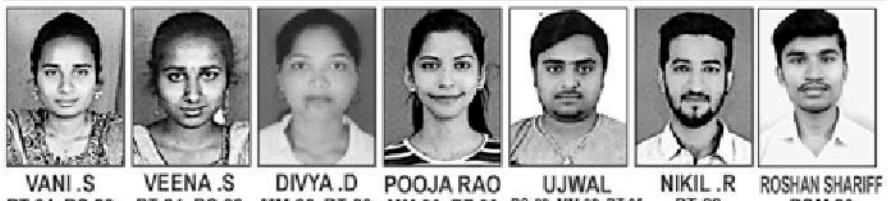

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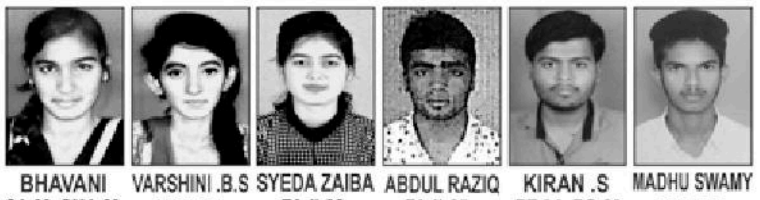

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